

## OTTAWA DOUBLES UNIVERSITY GRANTS

### Preliminary Caucus



**DELEGATES** and officials for Model Security Council confer. From left to right: G. Glazer (Israel), M. Fish (China), D. Franklin (Secretary-General), H. Washabi, and Z. Khan (Iran).

## Security Council Opens Tonight: Algeria, UNEF Topics of Debate

The third annual Model Security Council scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights at 8 pm. in the Redpath Museum Amphitheatre will feature two resolutions submitted by Iran and the U.S.S.R.

### The Algerian Question

The first resolution will deal with the Algerian question. The Iranian representative, Mr. Zafar Khan and Mr. Hisham Nashabi will recognize that the right of peoples and nations to self-determination is a prerequisite to the full enjoyment of all fundamental rights. Since the population of Algeria have expressed a desire for full mea-

sure of self-government and self-determination, the representatives will recommend to the General Assembly that the principle of self-determination be applied in the case of the peoples of Algeria.

### The Suez Situation

The second resolution, submitted by the representatives of the U.S.S.R., Messrs. Al Litvak, Jim Lotz and Sid Sederoff, will concern the Suez situation. The representatives will recognize the presence of United Nations troops in Egypt, and that the Egyptian Government is willing to abide by the charter of the United Nations, and main-

tain peace with her neighbours. Since peace has been restored in this area, the U.S.S.R. will recommend to the member states the immediate withdrawal of United Nations troops from Egypt.

Mr. Rene Pouliot, of the International Civil Aviation Organisation, will preside over the Council, while intercollegiate debaters will present the official views of member nations. David Franklin, founder of the Club and United Nations Student Representative (1956) for Canada, will serve as Secretary-General.

## Application Deadline For Tour Of The Gold Coast Extended Until Monday

Deadline for applications for the WUS seminar has been extended to Monday. The 1957 seminar is being held in Gold Coast, West Africa from June 16 — July 7 and is open to any student within a year of graduation or any recent graduate planning to return to university.

### Tour New Dominion

The future of Africa is the general theme of the seminar. The delegates, who will come from 25 countries on five continents, will have a chance to see at first hand the situation in Africa's first negro Dominion. (Gold Coast will

attain Dominion status in March). Delegates will have two weeks in West Africa to tour the area before the conferences begin.

### Fine Opportunity

According to Mr. Perinbam, executive secretary of WUS in Canada, this will be the first such conference ever held in Africa. He emphasized the opportunities for growth in international understanding provided by such conferences. "Their main purpose is to provide intellectual contact between people who are going into positions of leadership in their respective countries," he said.

## Commons Present United Front In Support Of Bill

OTTAWA, Jan. 30 — Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent yesterday steered through the Commons a measure which will double Federal university grants to almost \$16,000,000 in the current academic year.

The Prime Minister said the situation of Canadian universities had probably worsened since the grants were first made in 1951. "The most tragic aspect of this situation," he said, "is undoubtedly the economic insecurity of the teaching profession."

The doubling of the basis of the grants from 50 cents to \$1 per head of population was acclaimed by all parties, and passed without a formal vote.

Mr. St. Laurent noted that the Canadian Association of University Teachers was pressing for a salary scale of \$8,000, \$11,000 and \$14,000 for assistant, associate and full professors respectively. The scale was intended to regain for university teachers their prewar status.

It would mean a doubling of present salaries in central and western Canada and require an additional annual expenditure by universities of about \$12,000,000. Moreover, doubled university enrolments expected by 1965 would necessitate a doubled teaching staff.

Inability to hold and attract good teachers "would have a pretty tragic effect on the development of Canada as a nation."

Universities, he said, had never been regarded as the exclusive responsibility of the province. It was hoped private foundations in industry, both in Canada and "abroad," would continue and increase their contributions.

"Diversification of sources of revenue is the best method by which our universities can achieve

and maintain a high degree of intellectual freedom and intellectual independence," said the Prime Minister.

Mr. St. Laurent agreed that education was a provincial matter, but

### Lone Negative

A lone dissenting voice was heard as Leon Balcer (PC—Three Rivers), president of the National Progressive Conservative Association, said the measure was not acceptable to either the government or the universities of Quebec.

He said it was "lame" and continued the centralizing tendencies of the Federal government. Quebec could not approve the measure unless it provided the province with a source of revenue equal to what it would receive if it accepted the grants.

the university grants "do not amount to legislation controlling the administration of the operation" of education.

He disclosed that the National Conference of Canadian Universities has become incorporated so that the Federal government could enter into contract with it to distribute the grants.

## An Eyewitness Reports

A young expatriate Hungarian refugee from the "freedom fight" in Budapest, speaking at an open meeting of the Canadian-European Society in the Union yesterday, told of the momentous early days of the revolt.

In a quiet, but intensely serious voice, he described the march on Parliament in which 500 people were shot, and of the toppling of Stalin's monument. He would give no details of his own role in these events nor would he even reveal his name for fear of retaliation.

When asked in a special interview whether he wished to settle in Canada, or return to Hungary, he said that if there were a revolution he would go to fight, but "As long as the Reds are in power, I don't want to go anywhere near that country. I am not naive."

Mr. Keglevitch, of the Hungarian Relief Fund, opened the discussion which was attended by an overflow crowd, with a review of Hungary's fight for liberty from 1848 until the rising of last Oct. 23. A representative of the Depart-

ment of Immigration also spoke, outlining the government's efforts to settle the Hungarian refugees in Canada.

### "I Was A Marked Man"

In a special interview after the meeting, "Mr. X." told how he had been imprisoned in a work camp for a year on suspicion of complicity in a plot against the government and of how he had been thrown out of university as being "politically unreliable."

"I was a marked man," he said, in recalling those days.

It was not until Nov. 20 that he finally left Budapest to seek refuge in Vienna. Two weeks later he was flown to Canada. He had been a chemistry student in Budapest before his expulsion and is now working for a large chemical firm "somewhere in Quebec."



FREEDOM FIGHTER



## Editorial

## Mid-Day Rush

One of the more obvious examples of how the student body has outgrown the Union can be seen any day at lunch-time in the Grill Room. The Grill Room Group is distinct from the Cafeteria Crowd. The latter are a rather quiet, intense bunch of young men, who carry text-books that seem to be well worn. The Grill Room Group make that room their social centre from twelve until two. There are other habitués who wander in and walk out with trays laden with what looks like a surrealist's lunch — six vanilla milk shakes and a hot dog. This transient group help to lend a touch of atmosphere to the various parts of the Union by leaving dirty glasses, cups, half-eaten sandwiches and pieces of hamburger in the most unlikely places.

The seething mass that assaults the bar of the Grill Room like some famished horde waving money, elbowing, and shouting for food, are the victims of an attempt to use old ways to serve new needs. With a small amount of time, effort and planning the Grill Room could increase its efficiency and really serve, instead of frustrating, the students. There is no need for even a minor structural change — anything of that nature in the present Union is liable to cause the whole building to collapse. Could not sandwiches be made up and ready to serve before the lunch — hour rush comes? Is it not possible to have one person serving beverages, and another one, who does not handle money and food, to be charge of the cash register?

Someday we may get a new Union, but at present something must be done to make best use of the existing facilities. A restyled Grill Room is badly needed if the present mad mid-day rush is to be alleviated.

## Letters To The Editor

## Practice What One Preaches

Your Editorial "Doublethink" of Jan. 25, shows that a man often does not practise what he preaches, — namely to "doublethink" before he writes. The manner in which you presented your opinion in this editorial leaves plenty of room for criticism, and this opinion itself does no longer seem to be very widely accepted today.

If you had spent a little more time on studying the facts related to this problem of choosing a new commander for NATO's Central European Land Forces, you might have come to a different conclusion. If, however, subjectivity blinds you and condemnation of the NATO official's choice is a foregone conclusion, then studying the facts would be merely a waste of time. In this case you should not write editorials at McGill.

We believe that you have not properly considered some rather important details in Gen. Hans Speidel's past, for example, that he is credited with saving Paris from destruction in defiance of Hitler's orders who wanted it to be defended to the last man. Later in 1944 he was arrested on suspicion of having taken part in the bomb plot against Hitler, and he narrowly escaped execution. After the war he was a witness in the Nuernberg trials of war criminals, and not one of the accused. It seems that Speidel can not very well be termed an ex-Nazi in these circumstances.

There can be no question of a

revival of German militarism, — German militarism is dead. This has been sufficiently documented by the strong popular opposition to present-day rearmament plans. However, your conclusion finally implies that our NATO officials and all NATO defence ministers (including Canada's) who have to give their approval to the selection of a new commander are fools who only strive to "plunge us, once and for all, into the morass and decay of another Dark Age". This is a rather doubtful assumption. We, on our part, have more confidence in our NATO leadership and believe that they could not have made a better choice.

We must not forget that Germany is in a key position in the defence of Western Europe, and that for this reason rearmament has been pressed by the Western powers for a number of years. If Germany is to contribute half a million troops to NATO, then it is only in accordance with the most basic democratic principles that Germany also has a voice in their Command. Otherwise, the 500,000 troops would only be cannon fodder. Since West Germany has become a member of NATO, besides Canada, the U.S., Britain, and 11 others, the peoples of all these countries should look upon each others with mutual respect and tolerance. It is not necessary for partners of a mutual defence alliance to trample on each others.

Walter V. Scheliha,  
B. Com. 3

## Dignity Of Man

## ECONOMIC AID AND REALITY

by JIM LOTZ

Whenever the problem of solving the world's ills is discussed, there is the inevitable idealist who believes that all that is necessary to eliminate all the economic and social problems of the world is for the money being spent on armaments to be used instead for the economic development of backward areas. Use all these billions to help the peoples of Africa and Asia is their cry! Irrigate the deserts, educate the people, grow more food, build hospitals — the only consistent thing about their plans is their vagueness.

## Squandering

There is no doubt that the amassing of piles of weapons, nuclear and conventional, and the squandering of immense sums on such sterile projects as the "Velvet Glove" Guided Missile not only wastes money and materials, but also ties up some of the best brains in the world whose time could be put to better use. But the expenditure of large sums on developing backward countries carries with it equally great problems, unless the real basis for giving aid is studied. Otherwise we risk treating the symptoms of the world's ills instead of the causes.

To read Carlo Levi's "Christ Stopped at Eboli" is to get some faint idea of the problem. Levi spent a year among the poverty-stricken peasants of Southern Italy in an undeveloped, malarial area. Throughout the book there is a feeling for the peasant way of life and of thinking, a way that is brutalized, hard and cruel, yet somehow honest and livable. The peasant lives in another world, a world separate from the authority imposed from above, an authority that at one time tries to tax him, at another to help him. The peasant's eternal struggle is with the fact of life, the sterility of the soil, and the burden of poverty. They are suspicious of outside attempts to help them. The problem of developing underdeveloped areas comes down to one of dealing with the peasant mind, a mind that has forced itself shut because of the constant hammer blows of ill-fortune, and has resolved to live but time in passive acceptance of things.

## Not Through Charity

The way to tackle the problem is not through charity. Too much of the American attitude towards foreign aid is tainted with this idea of charity — that these people are getting something for nothing, that they should be thankful for anything.

What the underprivileged peoples who make up the bulk of the world's population really ask for is not charity, but justice. We of the western world have grown fat on the plundered resources of the rest of the world. We are draining the life-blood of the Middle East-oil, we mine expendable minerals, destroy forests, impoverish soils. We have the techniques, and we can apply them to satisfy our needs. If native peoples benefit from oil royalties or improved conditions on big plantations, it is merely by chance, and not by design. The United States, in the banana re-

publics and on the oil concessions have managed to establish tiny islands of soca-colonised native peoples with a relatively high standard of living, good housing and adequate services. But this is not the way. This sort of benevolent paternalism is as bad as the brutalized Communist methods which raise the standard of living of countries even if they decimate the population.

## Not Just Money

The west have a lot to answer for in Africa and Asia. Read the story of Red Rubber in the Congo — when Africans did not bring in their quota, their hands were cut off. The Opium Wars in the mid-nineteenth century, when Britain went to war to secure a monopoly of that commodity, the depopulation of the Pacific Islands by diseases — all these and many other examples show the shameful record of western civilisation that has not yet been atoned for. The west stands in the debt of many peoples, a debt that cannot really be wiped out by money.

But merely to try to pay back these people in underdeveloped countries is not enough. The peasant is greedy — he will take all he gets, because for him tomorrow has always been fraught with uncertainty; and he must make the most of his chances. If money is to be spent on development it must be spent wisely. The people to be helped must have some say in the way the money is to be used. Otherwise a barrier will grow up between the donors and the recipients — the very thing we are trying to break down. If there is a distinction between the West as "authority" and the undeveloped countries as "recipients" the whole point of giving aid will be lost. If there is a suggestion of charity, the aid will be accepted, but it will be ineffective.

The most valuable work in developing areas has been where there has been a maximum of personal contact and consultation between peoples being helped

and those giving help. Unless the trust of the peasants is gained and they are made to feel that what is being done really concerns them, and that they can help themselves instead of just watching, all the grandiose projects planned for economic aid will go for nothing. We have become too convinced that building a steel mill in Persia, or a concrete plant in Pakistan is such a "good thing" that we fail to see these things in relation to the real needs of the people. Is there any point in improving health if the land will not support more people? Why grow more food if it will only lead to surplus of one crop, an unbalanced diet, and an impoverish soil?

At the basis of this whole problem of economic aid is the question of the dignity of man. If we only succeed in bettering material living standards without paying attention to spiritual considerations, we are no better than the communists. They too can raise standards of living. The underdeveloped peoples must be treated as human beings, and not just as statistics. They will accept aid, any aid, because they are desperately poor, but they will resent it if it is given as charity. The task is an immense one, and at its root lies the problem of education. Time is running out for the Western world. Red China is showing that she can improve standards of living. If a few million Chinese who chose to disagree have had to die, that is too bad. The peasant lives with Death every day, and cares less about it if the living are well looked after.

Aid to undeveloped countries has not been on so vast a scale as to really pose a problem. If we are to meet and defeat the Communists in an economic cold war, we will have to rid our rid of the odour of charity that clings to it. Unless we give out aid and justice, we will multiply the problems of the underdeveloped countries and not solve them.

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## McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth  
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Published five days a week by the undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. W. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of the Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Desk Editor 775-2777, etc. In charge of this issue: Bob Amaron and Mike Barza — STAFF: Janalyn Gibb, a terrific story Jan, Eric Thompson — thanks, Mike and Bob. FEATURES: Happy Birthday, Janet, from Wilkie and from all of us. And Bobby got well quick.



## Ski Team Aiming For Intercollegiate Title

Five members of the McGill ski team leave today for Collingwood, Ont., where they will compete in the Intercollegiate Skiing Championships tomorrow and Saturday.

Trying to recapture the title they won last year during the McGill Winter Carnival, the Red and White colours will be worn by Chuck Austin, Murray Elder, Peter Reid, Alan Frosst and Keith Ham. Vic Nikitin, coach of the squad, told the Daily that this year's team is as good if not better than last year's, and thus stands a fine chance of garnering the laurels once again.

The four events which will take place during the meet are the slalom, the downhill, the cross country and the jump.

Austin and Reid, both on last year's team, will try to gain points for McGill in all four events. Mur-

ray Elder, also on that team, is entered in all but the cross country, while Frosst, a newcomer by way of Lower Canada College, will miss only the jump. Ham is in his seventh consecutive year of intercollegiate competition, returning to McGill this year after skiing at Western for a few seasons and prior to that here at McGill. He will also be taking his chances in all four events.

## Red And White Shuttlers In Title Hunt At Toronto

by STEVE FICHMAN

Toronto Varsity, holder of the Jemmet Trophy, emblematic of the Intercollegiate Badminton title, will play host to this year's shuttlecock tournament which is slated to take place at the Carleton Club on Saturday afternoon. Bird-chasers from McGill, Toronto, and Queens will compete. Western was scheduled to send a team but they decided to drop out at the last minute.

McGill Coach Al Malloy Sr. has chosen his team for the meet, laying emphasis on good doubles teamwork as well as on endurance in his singles players.

Leading the McGill aggregation trying to carry the Jemmet Trophy back to Montreal after a three year's sojourn in Toronto will be team captain Bill Bonney, a third year Arts student.

Also included in the Redmen contingent will be Collin Irving, a former Dominion Junior title-holder and presently ranked very high in local badminton circles. Keith Bernard along with John Fletcher will occupy the third and fourth positions on the Red and White squad.

Slated to play for the champion-

ship Varsity crew are shuttlecock chasers Ray Cornish, George Bonar, Keith Bonnyman, and John Elder. Bert Ferguson and Chuck Conrith are also eligible to play for the Blues but as yet their names have not been put on the list of competitors. Ferguson is a former MAAA Invitation Tournament winner, this contest being equivalent to the Quebec Provincial Tourney. Conrith, also, is a highly rated badminton player, having copped the Ottawa Championship. A great deal of the outcome will depend upon whether Ferguson and Conrith play.

The Redmen are off to Quebec today to keep an important date. The date referred to is one with the 'Rouge et Or', colour bearers of Laval University in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League. The game takes place this evening when the two squads take to the ice lanes of the Quebec Coliseum.

## Redmen Face Laval At Quebec Tonight

by ERIC RENNERT

The contest is a 'crucial' one for both sides, as a Laval loss means that the Quebecers drop deeper into the cellar behind third place McGill, while a tribe loss would put the Redmen in a deadlock for the last spot with the aforementioned Laval outfit. A Redmen triumph will keep the Robillard coached crew right in the middle of a fight for the league title with the Varsity Blues and the U. of M. Carabins. These two teams also clash tonight, the game taking place in Toronto. The winner in the Queen city encounter will move into undisputed possession of the top rung.

Laval and McGill will be meeting each other for the third time this season. The first encounter played at the MWS, resulted in a 6-5 win for the Quebec boys, but this score stood up on the ice only. Several weeks later the two points for a victory were awarded to the tribe due to Laval using an ineligible player.

During the Christmas holidays, McGill faced Laval again, this time at Troy, N.Y., in the RPI tournament. The tribe took the game 6-4, thus showing that the verdict won in the committee room was no fluke. However the Quebec boys seem to have recovered sufficiently from their loss of several victories by default, witness their 5-1 trouncing of Toronto in Quebec just last Saturday.

On the home front, reliable word has it that Robillard is planning a few line shifts for the game. Since the Baltzan, Konyk, Hughes trio is the only one that has been scoring goals with any regularity lately, he will have them working every second shift as they did during the last period of Monday's contest with the Carabins.

Robillard will also keep Keith Lawes in the pivot spot for the alternate shifts. His wingmen, however, will be alternated with Jack McMullan and Warren 'King' Allmand comprising one pair, and Des Senior, Phil Turcotte and George Genereux filling the other two wing spots.

The coach will be going along with the same defensemen he used on Monday. Michel Joyal will be in the nets for the Redmen.

The Redmen take the train home immediately following tonight's game, and they then go at it again with Laval tomorrow night here at the MWS.

### SWIMMING

Tryouts will be held today for swimmers to compete against MacDonald on February 6. Anyone interested in racing in the crawl, breast stroke, butterfly or back stroke is welcome.

## Intramural Sports

### ICE HOCKEY

Thursday, January 31th

1.00 P.M. A & S vs. Engineering

Friday, February 1st

1.00 P.M. Grads vs. Phys. Ed.

### TABLE TENNIS

Thursday, January 31th

1.00 P.M. —

H. Galley vs. M. Dorenfeld  
winner of A. Malus & L. Gould vs.

M. Zafran

1.30 P.M. —

P. Pinsler vs. B. Shiller

H. MacKinnon vs. J. Dunn

Friday, February 1st

1.00 P.M. —

A. Lovinger vs. B. Boileau

M. Aster vs. H. Mendelson

1.30 P.M. —

N. Bregman vs. L. Charney

P. Michelin vs. H. Shapiro

### SQUASH

The Squash Tournament will begin Monday, February 4th at 8.00 P.M.

## THIS IS SPERRY

The work of Sperry in Canada may be divided under two categories, defense and commerce.

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## Gymnastic Meet Next Wednesday

The Intramural Gymnastic Meet will be held in the East Gym on Wednesday, February 6th at 5.15 P.M.

This is one of the oldest competitions in the University and has such renowned winners as the late R. Tait McKenzie, first Director of Physical Education at McGill, and the late Dr. James Naismith, who invented Basketball.

The Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet will be held on Saturday February 16th at 8.00 P.M. in the West Gym. McGill will be defending the title won in Toronto in 1950.

## Women's Sports

### SKIING

The Intramural ski meet will be held on Thursday, February 7, at 3 pm. on the University of Montreal hill. All those interested, please sign up on the MWSAA bulletin board in RVC before Tuesday, Feb. 5.

### RIFLERY

The Intramural riflery competition is now in progress at the Currie Gym every Thursday night from 7 to 10.

## PINE VALLEY CAMP

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## Half From McGill

# Power Growth Demands Engineers

The ever-increasing importance of power in the development of Quebec's economy was partly blamed last night for the current shortage of qualified engineers in the province.

But according to Leo Roy president of the Corporation of Professional Engineers of Quebec, the shortage could be overcome simply by training more engineering assistants and technicians.

Speaking at a press conference, Mr. Roy said the engineer of the immediate future will be called on to perform "a vastly increased number of duties" and that the number of practising engineers is increasing yearly.

He said however, that though the number of engineers in Quebec has increased to 6,200, not nearly enough are available to keep pace with the increased demands on their services.

He added that every effort has been made to turn out more engineers and Quebec universities are striving to increase from 3,600 to 6,800 the number of students registered in their schools of engineering. He forecast a record 14,000 professional engineers in the province by 1967.

Engineering students now enrolled are: Ecole Polytechnique, 850; McGill University, 1,700; Laval, 850; and Sherbrooke University, 190.

Going into the developments which he said would make demands on the engineering reserve, Mr. Roy mentioned as examples construction in Montreal, the St. Lawrence Seaway, mining developments and the search for oil and natural gas in the St. Lawrence Valley.

## Frat Debates Continue

All fraternities participating in the Inter-Fraternity Debates are hereby notified that those fraternities which have not completed the first round, and informed Mike Wood (PL 4492) of the result by 11 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2, will be eliminated from the tournament. When two opposing teams have decided upon a time and a date, the Debating Chairman or another representative of the host fraternity must notify Danny Wainberg (EL 2410), preferably 24 hours in advance, and a judge will be supplied.

Those fraternities which have finished their first round should get the second round under way as soon as possible. The name of the team that you are meeting in

## English Divine at IVCF

The McGill Chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is



REV. STOTT

sponsoring a lecture by the Rev. Mr. John Stott of All Souls Church, Langham Place, London, England from five to six in room W-120 today in the Arts Bldg. Mr. Stott speak on "Counterfeit Christianity".

### Many Similar Missions

Rev. Stott has just completed a series of week-long university missions and lectures at the universities of Toronto, Western Ontario, Michigan, Manitoba and British Columbia and is spending a weekend at McGill before leaving for Harvard and Yale. He is well known in England, and has made many similar missions in British universities including London, Oxford and Cambridge. His parish is situated in the heart of London and includes the famous Harley Street and Oxford Street.

Mr. Stott will accompany members of MCF on a ski weekend at Morin Heights on Friday afternoon.

## Last Call For Laval Weekend

The deadline for receiving applications to attend the McGill at Laval Weekend on February 8, is 5 p.m. today. All students wishing to attend this excursion must fill out the forms at the tuckshop and

return them before the deadline. A special SEC committee will meet tonight to choose 40 delegates from the applications.

The weekend program includes parties, debates, dinners, a tour of the Laval campus and Quebec City, visiting of lectures and a gala Winter Carnival. The cost of the weekend is \$5.00 registration fee and \$10.00 return train fare.

Nundi Gewurz, Chairman of the Exchange Program, is in charge of co-ordinating the weekend activities.

### Rauthe To Lecture On Spiritual Healing

The Christian Science Organisation at McGill is sponsoring a lecture by Claire Rauthe, well-known British lecturer, on the subject of "Christian Science: The Revelation of Scientific Spiritual Healing." This will be held in the P.S.C.A. on Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

### COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

CANTERBURY CLUB: Study group on "Spiritual Healing" led by the Rev. Reg Hollis from 1-2 pm. at 3479 University St. All Welcome.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: "The Story of Lutheranism as Told by Students of Different Countries at 5:30 pm. S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden. Refreshments, discussion.

HILLEL: No choir practice this week due to Hillel Conference.

STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY: Mr. A. Lofting from Northern Electric Co. will speak on "Quartz Crystal Oscillators" at 1 pm. in room 308, Engineering Building. Films will be shown.

ARVIDA STUDENTS: Luncheon club meeting. Please assemble in the lobby of the Mount Royal Hotel at noon. Agenda: final confirmation of Loris H. Balcom as honorary president.

C.I.C.: Business meeting at 1 pm. in room 106, Chemistry Building.

McGILL CAMERA CLUB: Meeting and lecture on darkroom processing in the Board room. Don't forget about the photo contest.

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: The Rev. Mr. Stott of London England, will be speaking on "Counterfeit Christianity" in the Arts Building, Room V. One welcome.

## SPECTACULAR 1/2 PRICE OFFER

The Reader's Digest is presenting a new introductory offer for all prospective subscribers. A 16 month order (16 full issues), normally \$4.00 is now available for half-price, \$2.00!!! This is a limited offer! For further information, phone Sandra at CR. 2-7829, or leave your name and telephone number with George in the Tuck Shop, and you will be contacted.

## TODAY AT THE UNION

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: The President has called a Meeting at 7 pm. in the Board Room. Supper will be served at 6 pm. Members are asked to collect their meal from the Cafeteria and carry it to the Grill Room.

McGILL CAMERA CLUB: Meeting and lecture on Darkroom Processing in the Board Room at 8:30 pm. Don't forget about the Photo Contest.

PHILATELIC CLUB: All stamp collectors interested in forming a philatelic club on the campus are urged to attend the meeting today at 1.15 pm. in the Lounge. For more information call Henry at RE. 9-1553 after 6 pm.

NISEI CAMPUS CLUB: General meeting in the Attic Workshop at 1 pm. to discuss Valentine's Dance with Fellowship and Cosmo Club National Club Dance.

WINTER CARNIVAL PUBLICITY: Meeting from 1-2 pm. in the Workshop.

## Annual Sells On

The sales campaign of Old McGill '57 has been extended until next Tuesday in order to afford all students wishing to buy the Annual ample opportunity to do so. As only a limited number of Annuals will be printed this year, only those placing advance orders will be able to obtain them. Old McGill can be obtained from any girl wearing an Annual sales button and can be paid for cash or cheque.



It is imperative that everyone come to rehearsals — and on time.

### THURSDAY

5:30 — Parliament Scene — All males. 6:00 — Students' Hang-out — Langstroth, Hugesson, Golden, Millman, Higgins, Poriner, Yalden-Thomson, Hyrcha. 7:00 — Anteroom — Robertson, Bacal, MacLeod, Golden, Hugesson. 7:30 — ALL DANCERS! 8:00 — Corridor — Hugesson, Williams, Golden, Tarlo. 9:00 — Governor-General's — Robertson, Bacal, Tarlo, Langstroth, Williams, Heseltine, Hugesson, Golden.

### FRIDAY

7:30 — ALL DANCERS!

## PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

The following companies will have representatives at the Placement Society for interviews with interested students: McColl-Frontenac Oil Co. interviews for final year Mechanical & Chemical Engineering, and last year Arts, Science and Commerce students to take place today and tomorrow; the Civil Service Commission-Dept. of Transport-Meteorology Division interviews, which will be held Friday only, for final year students in Engineering, Arts, Science and Commerce; and the Cities Service Oil Co. who will have a representative to see students in their final year of Civil, Chemical or Mechanical Engineering, today only.

### ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

Attractive extra large double room with twin beds, specially furnished for students. Very warm, clean, quiet. Breakfast optional. Reasonable. 3517 Hutchison St. PL. 6905

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JANET!



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## STANDARD CHEMICAL LIMITED

Interview date  
February 8th, 1957

This caustic-chlorine manufacturing plant, a subsidiary of Columbia-Southern Chemical Corporation, is located at Beauharnois, Quebec approximately 25 miles south of Montreal.

Our interviewer is interested in talking with B.Eng. (Chem. & Mech.) graduates concerning career opportunities and 4th year students for possible summer employment with the Company starting at this location.

Our fringe benefits and starting rates are competitive.

Boyd Willett

Manager of Operations.

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